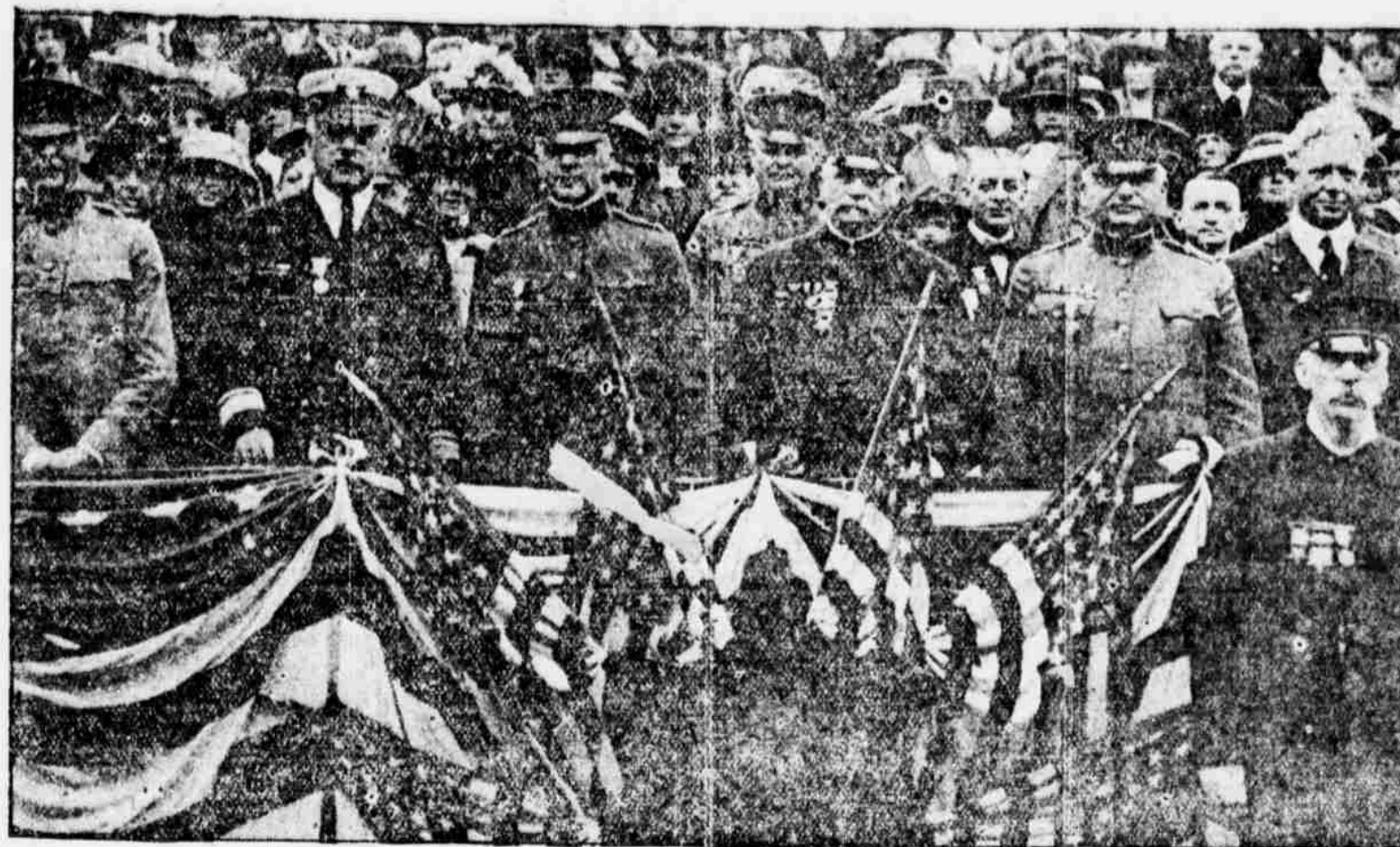


CIVIL WAR VETERANS PASS IN REVIEW IN GREAT PARADE



REAR ADM. HUSE. MAJOR GEN. BULLARD. CAPT. KIRCHNER.

GEN. WEIGEL.



ROBERT ANDERSON POST NO. 394.

Members of the James C. Rice Post Taking Part in To-Day's Big Parade



JAMES C. RICE POST NO. 25.

Gallant Old Veterans of Zouaves Marching in the Memorial Parade



VETERAN ZOUAVES.

WHITE CHASED OUT OF TOWN IN A NEW VIGILANTE ATTACK

Memorial Day Veteran Blows Bugle Blast That Rallies Village Against Radical.

VEGETABLES THROWN.

Revolutionist Who Was Tarr'd for Abusing Bride Flees in Auto.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of the Evening World.)

MARLBORO, N. Y., May 30.—For the second time the people of this little town in the hills have arisen in resentment against the presence of Bouck White, the radical agitator, and as a mild second chapter to the tarring and feathering they gave him a week ago for alleged ill-treatment of his wife, a party of them to-day ran him out of town with a fusillade of vegetables. The last seen of him he was getting every ounce of possible speed out of his ramshackle car in the direction of his cabin three miles away.

And, evidently, this is not to be the last that White is to hear from the townspeople, because the prevailing sentiment here is that the vigilantes will pay him another visit unless he leaves these parts. What the people say is this:

"The town of Marlboro has 1,500 inhabitants, not counting Bouck White."

White came into town this morning to get a pair of sandals at a cobbler's shop. The main street of the little hamlet was filled with people about to start the day's memorial services. In the crowd were a number of G. A. R. veterans. White was in the cobbler's some boys pasted to the windshield of his car part of a page of to-day World bearing his picture and the story of the tarring and feathering.

Some of the people standing about the shop did not recognize White and one old veteran asked why the clipping had been put on the car.

"That's Bouck White in the shop," was the quick answer.

That was all the veteran wanted to know. He had a bugle in his hand and he raised it and blew a blast, somewhat cracked, perhaps, but sufficient to bring all Main Street to the scene.

Then White came from the shop. The first thing he saw was the clipping. He tore it off with a sickly smile and started into his car. This was the signal for the opening of the barrage, for which the people about the shop had lost no time in preparing from the shelves and trays of a neighboring grocery. As soon as White was in the car the vegetables began to fly. He ducked down as they whizzed past his head or caught him in the back. The fusillade did not stop until he was out of reach.

The ire of the community was aroused against White on May 19, when his bride, Andree Emille Simon White, 26 years old, whom he married in Paris on April 21, went to Justice of the Peace Doyle Hutcheson and asked for a warrant for her husband's arrest. The complaint she made against White was that the morning before he had garrotted her in bed and flung her to the floor, saying, "You are my servant and when you don't do as I tell you, I'll beat you like a cow."

Mrs. White, fearful of her safety, fled to the home of William McKelrath,

who keeps a boarding house on an adjoining farm. McKelrath said he was glad to harbor her and would take care of her until all her troubles were settled. The warrant obtained by Mrs. White was then placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff William McConnell for service.

He went to the four-room shack in Snake Hollow where White lived accompanied by Mrs. White. White talked with his wife in French, as she speaks little English, and according to what was told to McConnell, White told her to go to the McKelrath home and remain there, that he would settle the bill for her maintenance. Thereupon Mrs. White visited the Deputy Sheriff to withhold service of the warrant for a day or two.

Later Mrs. White consulted an attorney here in the town, B. F. Coover, and he started a separation action for her. But before this had got very far the "Entertainment Committee" visited White and tarred and feathered him.

White came to town last Wednesday morning, according to the Justice of the Peace and gave his wife's lawyer \$200 to pay for her maintenance until the annulment action, begun in Poughkeepsie last Saturday, is heard.

TO ABOLISH COUNTY AND BOROUGH JOBS

Meyer Committee Plans Favor Dropping These Parts of City Government.

One of the plans of the Meyer Committee investigating the Hyman Administration is the abolition of borough and county governments in the City of New York, Chairman Schuler M. Meyer revealed to-day.

"The work of the Charter Revision Commission probably will be guided to a great extent by the findings of the committee of which I am chairman," Senator Meyer said. "Consolidating the work of the various governments within the government of the city is involved in the task of simplifying municipal government."

Under the general plan suggested, the work now done by the county and borough officials would be taken over by existing departments of the city, and work of the various governments might be handled by the Register and many of the duties of the Sheriff could be discharged by the Police Department.

Seek Run Runner Who Stole Sheriff's Hat.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 30.—Sheriff A. G. Catron of Walker County, Ga., which adjoins this city, is dead and a posse of officers and infuriated citizens are scouring the wilds of Lookout Mountain in search of an alleged run runner who emptied a revolver into the officer's body.

HARLEM REGATTA DRAWS THOUSANDS FOR ALL-DAY CARD

Exciting Races in Preliminaries for Annual Rowing Championship.

Both banks of the Harlem River from 207th Street to Washington Bridge were lined with spectators and rowing enthusiasts to-day to witness the annual regatta of the New York Rowing Association. The regatta at 207th Street, where the start was made over the mile straight away to Washington Bridge, was crowded an hour before the first crews took to the water. At Washington Bridge no more could be accommodated apparently, yet there seemed to be always room for one more to squeeze in and see the finish.

There was much disappointment when it became known the trial heats of the Junior eights had been called off, there being no necessity for rowing the preliminaries, New Rochelle having withdrawn. This left five crews to compete in the finals, two from Columbia and one each from the New York Athletic Club, Union Boat Club and the Potomac River Club.

The Junior Single Scull preliminaries furnished some real excitement in the second heat. The first heat was won by J. C. Hart of the Union Boat Club with Frank Menne of the Metropolitan Rowing Club second.

The second heat was won by Charles Richolz. William Haynes of the Metropolitan Rowing Club and Edward Fitzgerald of the Nonpareil Club a short distance behind battled it out for second place rowing a dead heat. This makes for five contested heats in the final late this afternoon.

The regatta this year had sixty-two entries and a rowing personnel of more than 200.

Considerable local interest is centered around the senior singles race, in which Louis Zola of the Bohemian Boat Club and Henry R. Heller of the Lone Stars are again facing the heat. The latter is again facing the starter, along with N. Garrett Gilmore of the Bachelors' Barge Club,

Philadelphia. Last Decoration Day Heller fouled Zola near the finish and upset him, just as victory was within grasp of the latter. Zola declined to take advantage of the technical victory and the two rowed off the match a week later, with Zola "mossing" out Heller by six inches—hence the race to-day is for "blood."

Another feature of the day's events is the Public High School eight-oared shells for the Samuel A. Cramer Cup, one leg of which is held by the New Rochelle High School. The entries for this event are Cowling High of Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia High and New Rochelle High Schools. Mr. Cramer was a member of the Lone Star Club and the cup is dedicated in his memory.

The senior doubles will bring out the Shell brothers of the Nonpareil Rowing Club against Kelly and Costello of the Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, Pa. This Quaker City team will also compete in the senior eights.

After an absence of twenty years from competition, the Nautilus Boat Club of Gravesend Bay has an entry this season in the Junior fouring. The determination to resume rowing came about through the younger element in the club. The Nautilus quartet will have the Lone Stars against them. The latter crew averages 180 pounds each.

The quarter-mile dash should be a classic with such speedy scullers as Allison and Ringling of the Endless Rowing Club and the Endless Rowing Club of the N. Y. A. C.; Frankie Shea of the N. Y. A. C.; Garrett Gilmore of the Bachelors.

Commander John O. Hogan of the Metropolitan Rowing Club and Harry Don Burke of the Malia Boat Club, Philadelphia, are the referees. The starter is Herbert P. Milligan of New Rochelle.

BRITISH FLAG CREATES TROUBLE

Polkman, to Restore Good Feeling, Orders It Taken In at West Side Residence.

A British flag hanging this morning from a second-story window of the home of Mrs. Viola Henderson, at No. 307 West 30th Street, just off the line of the private on Riverside Drive, caused a crowd of persons to gather shouting demands that the flag be taken down.

When the cause of the disturbance was understood Mrs. Henderson sent a servant to the street to explain that the flag was one which had been given to her by relatives who had fought with the Canadian Army. The noise and shouting were doubled.

Isidorson, Chief of Traffic of the Police Department, was asked to disperse the crowd. He said that he thought the best way to maintain quiet was to take in the flag. This was done and the crowd, after three cheers for Ireland, dispersed.

BANDIT HAS WALK LIKE CHAPLIN; HE HOLDS UP 40 MEN

At Pistol Point, Patrons of East Side Restaurant Give Up Money and Jewelry.

The police are looking for a man who walks even funnier than Charlie Chaplin, according to the patrons of Franke's restaurant, No. 126 East 13th Street. He walked right in there yesterday morning about 3 o'clock, and those not too busy playing pin-ocle as he walked to the back of the room had a good laugh. When he reached the end of the room they ceased laughing.

"Everybody line up against the wall and stand there," said the man with the comedy feet. "No monkey business and be quick. Put your hands up!"

There was a ring in his voice that contrasted strangely with the comical walk, and there was no more mirth. Forty men were in the place. Some looked toward the front door, but there another bandit had them covered.

Lined up against the wall, the second robber went through the victims. He got between \$500 and \$600 and an assortment of watches.

"Now be good," said the swarthy Charlie Chaplin, and with his pal he ambled out in the same old walk.

The police believe him to have been an ex-waiter or bartender with a pair of crooked ankles. Frank Reichardt, a waiter who was relieved of \$10, said the pair looked to him like a couple of coke fiends who were desperate.

Henry Aberbach, another waiter in the place, said when the order came to put up his hands the bandit turned his eyes for a minute and he disappeared down the alley.

1,000 ENGINEERS OPPOSE DAVIS PLAN TO END SHIP STRIKE

Two Locals to Send Protest to Washington, but Many Men Resume Work.

More than a thousand members of Locals No. 33 and 89 of the Marine Engineers' Union met in Webster Hall this afternoon and were practically unanimous against acceptance of the proposals of Secretary of Labor Davis looking toward terminating the ship strike. The only official action taken at the meeting was to arrange for the appointment of a committee of three from each local to go to Washington and protest to William S. Brown, President of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, against his signing any compromise agreement.

The protests were based upon the charge that at yesterday's meetings when the proposals were accepted only 500 votes were cast by Local No. 33 and 309 by Local No. 89. Thus, according to the protesters, the vote was not representative of the sentiments of the 7,000 members.

While the meeting was in progress a number of the engineers who had voted to go back withdrew and said they were going to apply for their old jobs. They predicted that "by tomorrow the rest of the men would be breaking their backs to get back on the job." The apparent split in the union seemed to be growing more serious.

E. E. Martinez, President, and B. L. Todd, business manager of No. 89, who have favored acceptance of the proposals, were absent from this afternoon's meeting.

Andrew Furuseth, International President of the Seamen's Union, and the other leaders of the Seamen's and Marine Firemen's Unions, said to-day that they would not go to Washington until they receive word from Admiral Benson of the Shipping Board, that their representatives are to be allowed passage to go on the steamship pier.

The Munson liner Huron, which yesterday put back into port with 140 passengers after having been 300 miles at sea, was scheduled to start again late this afternoon. Although Capt. Melhorn of the ship and Frank C. Munson, President of the union, were quoted as having explained the reason of the late as a result of the strike at Pier 3 East River this afternoon, it was stated the tele-motor steering gear had gone wrong and the ship had put back as a result. Now, it was added, the signaling device from the bridge had been repaired and the Huron was ready to sail again for Rio de Janeiro.

10,000 VISIT GRAVE OF T. R.

Plot Banked with Flowers by Veterans and School Children.

OSTEER BAY, L. I., May 30.—Ten thousand persons visited the grave of Col. Theodore Roosevelt in Young's Memorial Cemetery to-day. By early afternoon the entire Roosevelt plot was banked with flowers. In the parade from the center of the village to the grave, marched members of Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 1, American Legion, and other parts of nearby towns. Boy Scouts and school children also marched.

Benson Cutting, an editor of New Mexico, who is a guest at Sagamore Hill, urged the American Legion to keep the doctrine of progressiveness constantly before the public.

PRIEST HURT IN CHURCH FIRE

After Candle Ignites Drapery at Virgin's Shrine.

Father Tedeschi, of the Church of the Madonna Di Loreto, No. 202 Elizabeth Street, was burned on the right hand to-day when he extinguished a fire in the church that started soon after a memorial service. His quick action was said to have saved the church from serious loss.

A spark from an altar candle set fire to drapery about the statue of the Virgin, and a boy who had leaned in the shrine called Father Tedeschi, then put out an alarm.

Feldstein's store was entered by burglars several weeks ago. They worked at night and carried off \$500 worth of loot. Last Tuesday night Ruben's store next door was robbed. Tradesmen along Third Avenue in the Yorkville section told an Evening World reporter that there have been numerous robberies of late on both sides of the avenue between 72d and 86th Streets.

SKULL FRACTURED BY BANDIT, HE LIES IN STORE 20 HOURS

Police on Post Fail to See Victim of Hold-up, Though Door is Unlocked.

Held up in his store by bandits about noon yesterday, Abraham Feldstein, proprietor of a dry goods establishment at No. 1358 Third Avenue, lay on the floor back of his counter unconscious with a fractured skull until 8 o'clock this morning when his wife and M. Ruben, proprietor of a trunk store at No. 1360 Third Avenue, found him.

During the approximately twenty hours between the assault and the discovery of Feldstein's plight the front door of the store was unlocked. Three policemen were on that post between noon yesterday and 8 o'clock this morning, and policemen are supposed to try all the doors on their beats.

It was Feldstein's custom to close his store at 1 o'clock on Sunday and take to his home at No. 124 East 85th Street the Saturday and Sunday receipts. He was getting ready to close up and was working on his books when his son and assistant, Harold, left shortly before noon.

When Feldstein did not appear at home at his usual hour his wife and son assumed that he had gone to visit relatives in Brooklyn. He had spoken of intending to do this. Mrs. Feldstein did not worry until late last night. She waited until 8 o'clock this morning before going to the store, and a premonition that something was wrong prompted her to ask her neighbor, Mr. Ruben, to go in with her.

As they entered the store they saw the Sunday newspapers on the end of one of the counters where Feldstein was accustomed to place them in readiness to carry them home. Two lights were burning in the store. Feldstein was crumpled up alongside his desk, which was near the cash register.

Dr. Hawn, who responded to a call from Metropolitan Hospital, found Feldstein's eyes blackened, his face cut and bruised and a depression in his skull, indicating a fracture. The numerous bruises on his face indicated that he had put up a fight before being overpowered. According to the son, the cash register contained more than \$100 when he left the store. The money is missing.

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New Foreign Service Is Given To the Readers of The World

Of all papers outside the United States, the Manchester (England) Guardian has the finest reputation for truly liberal views, for deep human sympathy and for thoroughness in news. It covers the doings of its own nation fearlessly and efficiently. It maintains staff correspondents in all centres of news interest, especially in Europe.

The World has added the Manchester Guardian's entire news service to the work of its own bureaus and staff correspondents abroad. It congratulates itself on being able to lay before its readers the Guardian's despatches, which will be found always important, always interesting, always authoritative and always new.

The Manchester Guardian's despatches are to be found only in The New York World (Morning Edition) and those papers in America taking The World's service.